

HOMES OF 75 PER CENT IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS

Figures as to South's Population
Given at Conference at
Montreal.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Only 5,956,789 in Sixteen States.
Meetings in Interest of Christian
Education and Ministerial Relief
Will Begin To-Day.

Among the many facts presented to the Sunday school conference of the Southern Presbyterian Church, which will close to-day at Montreal, N. C., none were more forcibly emphasized than these: In the sixteen Southern States, with a population of more than 32,000,000, 75 per cent of the population live in rural districts, and 3 per cent are foreign-born. The children and young people in this territory number 10,252,353, whereas the Sunday school enrollment in the same territory is only 5,956,789, hence 5,600,000, or nearly 50 per cent, of the children and young people in these States are not enrolled in any Sunday school.

It was further set forth that in order for the Southern Presbyterian Church to do its part in meeting this situation, it should place eighty-four Sunday school missionaries in the field at once, should provide an annual support fund of \$50,000 for the same, and should fund a \$25,000.

No conference to be held at Montreal this summer will claim closer attention than will this in the interest of Christian education and ministerial relief, which will begin to-day and continue until August 1. Dr. Henry H. Swets, D. D., of Louisville, recognized leader of the cause, will be represented, will be in charge of this conference. Dr. Swets is secretary of the executive committee of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, and it is largely due to his efforts that during the past few years the loan fund for sending young students to secure education has grown to more than \$200,000 and the endowment fund for ministerial relief is more than \$300,000.

ONE LAYMAN MAKES

On account of threat that one layman in the church has offered to give \$50,000 to the endowment fund for ministerial relief the present year, provided the church will contribute during the same time \$10,000 to this fund, special emphasis will be placed upon this cause of the church during the Montreal conference. At present there are seventy-five retired ministers, 144 widows of ministers and twenty-one orphans of ministers dependent upon the Southern Presbyterian Church for support.

Interesting and important facts regarding the ninety-five educational institutions conducted under the direction of this church will be presented to the conference.

Taking part in the conference will be Dr. Swets, Rev. W. F. Hollingsworth, Glade Valley, N. C.; Rev. J. S. Lyons, D. D., Atlanta; Rev. Walter L. Smith, D. D., Richmond; Rev. W. W. Akers, Blackshear, Ga.; and Rev. Charles R. Erdman, D. D., professor of English Bible in Princeton Theological Seminary.

WILL EMPHASIZE PHASES

OF HOME MISSION WORK

Every phase of home mission work conducted under the direction of the Southern Presbyterian Church will be emphasized at this conference—work among foreigners, among Indians, among negroes, among Jews, mountain people and prisoners. Special emphasis will be placed upon the work of evangelism. In this connection, it will be presented which will show that of the 36,000,000 population of the South, only 12,000,000 are connected with any church, that only about twelve men out of every 100 in the United States are members of any church, and about

Park Music

Program for Week of July 31.

1. March, "The Fighting Strength," Allen
2. Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night," Whiting
3. Dance, "The Owl's Cotillion," Fox
4. Fox trot, "And They Called It Dixie Land," Whiting
5. Medley, "Remick's Hits," Lampe
6. Waltz, "Sonnie" Through the Rye, Belletted
7. Grand selection, "Carmen," Bizet
8. Waltz, "La Serenade," Metra
9. Egyptian Intermezzo, "Cheops," Cobb
10. Overture, "Southern Stars," Cobb
11. "Dixie" and "Star-Spangled Banner," Jos. C. Kesslich, Director.

WHERE THE BAND PLAYS

Monday—Chimborazo.
Tuesday—Horseshoe.
Wednesday—Highland Park.
Thursday—Washington.
Friday—Jefferson.
Saturday—Sherwood Park, 4 to 6 P. M.

seventy-five men out of every 100 do not attend church services.

The increased responsibility of the churches of the United States regarding foreigners when the war in Europe shall have come to an end will be another subject of special interest to come before the conference. It will be shown that before the war, foreign-born people coming to the United States at the rate of more than sixty for every minute of each day and night, and that this number will be increased at the close of the war, and speakers will urge that the most effective missionary work can be done among the foreigners who come to the United States.

FINE GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Clara D. Estill Presents Valuable Property to Washington and Lee.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] LEXINGTON, VA., July 29.—Mrs. Clara Davidson Estill has agreed to convey to Washington and Lee University the beautiful Estill estate on East Washington Street, Lexington, to be converted into a memorial residential park, upon certain stipulations and conditions agreed upon between Mrs. Estill and the University. In return for this gift, Washington and Lee will grant to Mrs. Estill a certain cash annuity and the use of a residence for life free.

This property embraces about fourteen acres on both sides of Washington Street and was the estate of James D. Davidson, Mrs. Estill's father. It will be made a memorial to the Davidson family. Mr. Davidson long having been one of the prominent citizens of Rockbridge, a lawyer and a trustee of Washington and Lee University.

It is understood the property will be laid out under the direction of landscape gardeners and prepared for residence to be erected by the university for members of the faculty. The property is ideally located for such a purpose, being only a short distance from the university.

Interesting and important facts regarding the ninety-five educational institutions conducted under the direction of this church will be presented to the conference.

DUMFRIES TO CELEBRATE

Special Services Will Mark 164th Anniversary of Church Life in County.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] MANASSAS, VA., July 29.—All-day services will be held to-morrow in the Episcopal Church at Dumfries, in commemoration of the 164th anniversary of church life in Prince William County. The present edifice rests upon stones which formed a part of the foundation of the church erected upon the same site in 1752. The churchyard surrounding the little chapel is the last resting place of ancestors of men and women whose names are known to Virginia history, in literature and in the affairs of church and State.

The little village of Dumfries, early in the seventeenth century, one of the foremost seaport towns in Virginia, is now situated at the head of Quantico Creek, where navigation is impossible for even a small canoe. The oldest inhabitant directs the visitor to the spot where once stood the tobacco houses where English traders bought the weed recommended by Sir Walter Raleigh; the bark of Virginians, where reposed the wealth of Virginians of Colonial days; the old mill which converted Virginia grain into flour for English trade, or the old Dumfries Theater, where Colonial society thronged to see the latest product of the English stage.

APPRAISER FIXES VALUE OF J. P. MORGAN ESTATE

John J. Lyons, Who Has Worked on Estimates for Three Years, Sets Taxable Value at \$68,384,080.

INCLUDES NEW YORK HOLDINGS

Figures Based Largely on Valuations by Experts—Hard Problem to Decide How to Tax "Good Will" of Morgan Firm.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, July 29.—J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr., who died in Rome, Italy, on March 31, 1913, left an estate appraised at \$75,149,024.

Deputy State Comptroller William Boardman filed a report in the Hall of Records to-day showing that Appraiser John J. Lyons, who has worked on the estimates for three years, fixes the net taxable estate of the former banker at \$68,384,080.

This does not include the trust fund created in 1867 for the benefit of Frances Louisa Tracy Morgan, widow of the financier, by Junius Spencer Morgan, her father-in-law, which fund is now appraised at \$1,115,052. Nor does it include property outside New York State and not subject to its tax laws. In 1913 the sworn value of Mr. Morgan's English property was \$5,893,153. Since that time much of the English property has been brought into this estate.

When Morgan died, over three years ago, his estate was estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. The present valuation by State appraisers is low for two reasons. The stocks and bonds are appraised as of the time their owner died. Since that time many of these securities have increased in value enormously.

The appraisal is based largely on valuations by experts, who are naturally interested in serving those who employ them in their expert capacity. For this reason they make low estimates

for purposes of taxation. Competent judges like Mr. Duven and Mr. Knodler estimated the value of Mr. Morgan's art collection and library at the time of his death at from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000. Some of the things in his famous collections are not worth the price he paid for them, but many of them are worth more than he paid for them. For instance, the famous room of Fragonard's unique and beautiful art treasures, which are said to have cost Mr. Morgan only \$220,000, were sold to Henry C. Frick by Mr. Morgan's son for \$1,250,000, and now are in a room in Mr. Frick's magnificent residence at Fifth Avenue and Seventieth Street, former site of the Lenox Library.

SEVERAL OF OLD MASTERS

WORTH DOUBLE COST PRICE

Several of the famous examples of old masters which Mr. Morgan picked up for from \$40,000 to \$50,000 are now worth double the cost price.

Morgan's estate compares favorably with some of the largest estates recently appraised, but it is not much larger than that accumulated by the late Anthony Brady, of Brooklyn, a self-made man. His appraisal was fixed at \$7,042,145.

E. H. Harriman's estate was appraised at \$69,056,654, and Russell Sage's property was valued at \$68,358,518. Colonel John Jacob Astor, who lost his life on the Titanic, had a gross estate of \$5,725,651. One of the chief items in Morgan's estate was his \$29,875,847 interest in J. P. Morgan & Co. of this city, and Drexel & Co., of Philadelphia. For a time it was a hard problem for the State Comptroller to decide how to tax the "good will" of J. P. Morgan & Co. In his report he attached a stipulation in which it is stated that John W. Hutchinson, Jr., attorney for the State Comptroller, has personally examined the books and records of the firm, and has thus ascertained the interest of the dead financier in the company. It appears from this statement that the decedent was indebted "on account" to his own firm for \$1,497,772, in addition to a further indebtedness of \$2,162,201 as shown by the affidavit of his son, J. P. Morgan, Jr. His total debts, administration expenses and commissions to executors amounted to \$7,043,348.

Mr. Hamilton, who has personal charge of the books of J. P. Morgan & Co., explained in his affidavit that the \$29,875,847 due Mr. Morgan

will be paid his executors upon their order. No other money is payable from the company.

The appraiser decided not to specifically appraise the good will in the company's co-partnership. His report says:

"I further report that I find the state and condition of the estate of the said decedent, including his interest and good will in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., at its fair market value as of the date of decedent's death."

OWNED JUST ONE SHARE

OF U. S. STEEL PREFERRED

Mr. Morgan, senior, was credited with being the father of the United States Steel trust. The report shows that he owned just one share of United States Steel preferred, and that was appraised at \$107.50. He had 50,000 shares of common stock, appraised at \$29,437. All the furnishings in his home at No. 219 Madison Avenue, including the works of art, silver plate, ornaments, books, linen and equipment, were appraised at \$141,992. The furnishings in the house at No. 33 East Thirty-sixth Street, bequeathed to his son, were appraised at \$194,791. Furniture at Camp Uncas, Hamilton County, was valued at \$8,994. The yacht Corsair, with its equipment and furnishings, was appraised at \$13,000. The yacht Columbia and small boats and equipment were appraised at \$13,350. The appraiser marked a long list of stocks and bonds as of no value, or nominal value. The face value of them aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars. This does not mean, however, that the king of financiers was "stuck" with a bunch of "wildcat" stock. In most instances he was given the securities for the good will which comes to the corporation from Morgan's association as money lender or stockholder.

ORGANIZE CHURCH

Tent Meetings in Scott's Addition Will Result in Formation of Congregation.

Results of the tent meeting which the Baptist Council of Richmond, under the superintendency of Rev. C. B. Arendell, has been conducting for the last ten days in Scott's Addition, have been so favorable that a Baptist church is to be organized in the locality this

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Approximately thirty people have given their names as members of the new church. A number of Richmond ministers have been preaching at the tent meetings. Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D., preached Friday night at the last service to be held before the organization of the church. Invitations have been sent to Baptist churches of the city, requesting them to send representatives to the meeting this afternoon.

Summer Closing Hours:
Daily 5 P. M.

Saturdays—During July and
August 1 P. M.

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Amongst hundreds of pronounced money-saving opportunities—that cover practically every summer-use item in the store—we are naming just two pre-eminently attractive ones for Monday's selling.

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One thing we can't forget in buying cars. That is pride of ownership. The car is a pleasure vehicle. And it spoils the fun to be hopelessly outrivaled in about the same-class car.

The Hudson Super-Six has proved itself supreme. With this patented motor—certified a stock motor—it has done what no other stock car ever did.

It has made faster speed. It has done better hill-climbing. It has shown quicker pick-up. It has gone 1819 miles in 24 hours, breaking the best former stock car record by 52 percent.

It has beaten race cars by the dozen—cars of a very costly type. It has shown much more power than this size motor ever before developed. It has proved matchless endurance.

Suppose your neighbor gets this car. And you, while paying as much or more, get something less efficient. How will you feel when the two cars meet?

What These Things Signify

You do not care for reckless speed. Such power is rarely needed. But the Super-Six has the capacity. You know it to be the master of the road. It will do what you want without taxing half its ability. And that means economy.

It will cover more ground than lesser cars, without going any faster. This because of its quick get-away when you slow down or stop.

Its greatest supremacy—that of endurance—means years of extra

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Means 80% More Efficiency

The Super-Six motor—a Hudson invention—adds 80% to motor efficiency. That is, from a small, light motor it gets 76 horsepower. The same size of motor heretofore yielded us 42 h. p.

This result comes through ending vibration, the cause of motor friction. It gives such smoothness as you never knew before. And it means a long-lived motor.

It comes in a car, evolved under Howard E. Coffin, which has long stood for the acme in fine engineering. And it comes in the handsomest, best-equipped model that Hudson has ever designed.

If your neighbor gets it, and you don't, it may mean to you years of regret. In looks and performance, in prestige and endurance, he will have the advantage of you. Your Hudson dealer can prove these things beyond any possible question. And you should know them before you buy any high-grade car.

Any Super-Six owner—there are now more than 10,000—can tell you what it means to own one.

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